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Job Market Shrinks

(CPS) — The job market for 1985 college grads — which many experts hoped would boom this year — "remains better than last year, but falls far short of some of our earlier predictions," the College Placement Council's annual year-end Salary Survey has found.

The unexpected downturn — especially for some high tech majors — also has convinced some experts that colleges aren't doing enough to guide students through the changing demands in the job market.

Last spring college placement officials predicted 1985 would be a banner year for new grads looking for their first jobs, breaking the market out of a decade-long slump.

Instead, 1985 has been "an indifferent year," says Judith Kayser, CPC's manager of statistical services. She blames the nation's "listless" economy.

"This probably was a carry over from the recession," she speculates. "So many employers were adversely affected (by the 1980 recession), and the scars haven't healed. Despite the economic expansion in the last two and one-half years, we haven't been able to shake the cautious attitude."

Overall, companies made 44,479 job offers to new grads

this year, up from 42,393 offers in 1984.

Starting salaries rose an average of three to five percent above last year's level, the CPC reports.

But some recently "hot" business and computer science degrees didn't attract many offers, the survey shows.

Computer science majors, who for the past few years have enjoyed abundant job offers and top starting salaries, did only marginally better than their predecessors of 1984.

"From all one reads, computer science is the place to be," Kayser admits.

"But in our survey one of the biggest surprises was the lack of movement in this category," she notes. "There were only a handful more offers than last year — 3,796, up from 3,773 in 1984 — and a 1.8 percent increase in average salary. And most of that was eked out at the end of the year."

Engineering majors also are enduring a less-than-robust job market.

Petroleum engineering grads continued to attract the highest average salary, \$30,996. Chemical engineers were the next most prosperous group, getting average offers of \$28,428, followed by electrical engineers,

who averaged \$27,396.

But the increases generally didn't keep up with the inflation rate.

Engineers also showed disappointing three-to-five percent gains in the number of job offers they got.

Accounting and marketing majors got more offers and four to 16 percent salary increases. General business majors, however, drew 14 percent fewer offers and only five percent salary increases.

Masters of business administration grads had the worst spring of all: 20 percent fewer job offers and flat starting salaries.

The abrupt cooling of the hot majors has alarmed some observers, who fret colleges and placement experts are more interested in offering popular degrees than marketable ones.

"Students in high school hear that jobs are good in particular areas, such as computer science, and they flock into colleges to get degrees in those disciplines," explains Henry Levin, a Stanford sociologist and job market expert.

"But soon this bulge of majors fills the demand, and the market tapers back off. Then you're left with hordes of students who

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Girls, Girls, Girls

JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian

If you think you have been seeing more girls than usual this fall, your eyes have not been deceiving you. According to Registrar Gil Moore, ECU's co-ed population consists of 57 percent of the record 14,121 students enrolled at ECU. But, the number of males did not increase this year. Sorry girls. And come on guys, there's a lot of catching up to do.

Auto Repair Guide Planned

By HAROLD JOYNER

Most students at one time or another will face the dilemma of having their car break down and often the question of where to get the car repaired comes up. One ECU student said he thinks he has the solution, and with the help of the Student Government Association, a comprehensive auto-repair guide for students may soon become a reality.

"ECU students need a comprehensive guide so they will know where to go and not get ripped off," said Kirk Shelley, a senior majoring in Political Science and former Speaker of the SGA Legislature.

Shelley said he has begun research on the list of area car repair shops, as well as their list prices for repair services. The book would also include a reference for filing complaints about a particular place, he said. "A lot of students don't know where to go to complain when they feel they have been ripped

off. In my research, I have found that there is a cost difference of \$31 in brake jobs. And I doubt most students realize this — making the need for this guide essential," Shelley said.

The SGA has funded pamphlets before and Shelley said he believes the legislature will see the value of this publication.

Also in the book will be recommendations to the student as to what to do when his or her car breaks down. "Hopefully, in an emergency situation, the car owner will already have a place to go in mind. But, that is not always the case. By using the guide, the student can have a reference point in where's the best and cheapest place to go."

Shelley's car-repair report said the average cost of a tune up for a 4-cylinder car in Greenville runs about \$34 and for an 8-cylinder car \$39. Oil changes average about \$18 and brake jobs about \$53. Towing runs about \$20. Shelley said reports from the

Dept. of Public Safety confirm that there are approximately 10,000 automobiles registered on campus, and he said he believes the guide is past due. "I hope the SGA will see the value in a guide such as this, which will help students in the long run," he said.

Estimates cited in Shelley's research were gathered through a telephone survey, Shelley said, and if the book is approved, an updated list will be circulated.

Students who have a problem with their car repairs should try to resolve the problem with the owner of the shop, the book said.

If that doesn't work, write a letter of complaint to the company, and provide as much information as possible. (Copies should be made of everything you do.) The final step, if the problem still remains unresolved, is to contact Jesse Harris, Greenville Human Relations Coordinator, City Hall, Greenville. He can be reached at 752-4137.

Group Begins Lecture Series

The ECU Committee on the Status of Women will begin their fourth year of sponsoring Luncheon Learning on Thursday September 19 at 12 noon, 221 Mendenhall Student Center. The topic for the opening session is Violence Against Women: A Question of Social Values, featuring Mary L. Louis, chairperson of the Pitt County Family Violence Program. Family violence continues to be a growing topic of concern in our society. Of particular concern is the question: why are the objects of this violence predominantly women? Discussion will focus on the incidence of violence and the social values that promote, encourage and allow violence against women.

The Luncheon Learning series offers University faculty, staff and students the opportunity to

share fellowship and learning in a relaxed luncheon atmosphere. Participants can bring a bag lunch, or purchase selections from Mendenhall Buffet Dining. Other topics for this Fall include: Maxine Hong Kingston: The Chinese-American Woman's Quest for Identity, with Dr. Veronica C. Wang, ECU Department of English on Oct. 17 and Financial Planning tips — Ideas that Pay, with Rebecca M. Harris, ECU Division of Institutional Advancement on November 14. The sessions are always at 12 noon in Mendenhall 221.

The Committee on the Status of Women was formed in 1972 as an advisory committee to the Chancellor on issues of concern to women. During the first few years of the Committee's existence, the focus was on pay

equity and self-study of the status of women on campus. Although the committee "still studies equity issues and advises the Chancellor of our findings" said Dr. Patricia Anderson, chairperson, "we have also broadened our outreach to women faculty, students, and staff through programming."

The committee is in its second year of providing the Management Development Series along with the BB&T Center for Leadership Development. This fall, the faculty/staff workshop will feature Dr. Mary Bredemeyer and "The Academic Game", which is a simulation game experience geared to teach the politics of academe. The Management Development Workshop will be offered on Oct. 7.

Alumnus Heralds Gift

By ELIZABETH PAGE

East Carolina University alumnus Ron Dowdy formally announced his \$100,000 challenge gift before the Annual Alumni Leadership Conference held in Mendenhall Student Center on Saturday.

During ECU's annual telefund, which is utilized to raise monetary support for ECU by calling alumni, Dowdy has agreed to match every new donation dollar for dollar up to \$100,000.

"We need to help raise the sights of our alumni and our advocates, and one of the ways the alumni does that is by raising the dollars of unrestricted and unappropriated resources for ECU," said Vice-Chancellor for Institutional Advancement James L. Lanier Jr. According to Lanier, Dowdy's gift to ECU will do just that.

Dowdy's gift is ECU's first challenge gift. "I think the gift will add a real spark to this year's annual giving program," said ECU Chancellor John Howell.

Dowdy, a native of Alexandria, Va., began his business endeavors with one gift shop and small amounts of real estate in Orlando, Fla.

"It's not easy to earn \$100,000," said Dowdy. "It takes a lot of hard work and determination."

On Thursday night, Dowdy paid tribute to his former professors, including Howell who was Dowdy's former Political Science instructor, by giving them a dinner at Greenville's King and Queen Restaurant.

Dowdy spoke to a group of nearly 50 retired ECU faculty, where he told his audience that he was just an average student who made C's. "I graduated with one extra quality point," said Dowdy, "and to this day I still wonder how I got it."

Although Dowdy was once declared academically ineligible while attending ECU, and lost a Florida Congressional race, he never gave up. Dowdy's \$100,000 gift is proof of his great determination in the business world.

"I feel so happy and confident about this gift," said Dowdy, "that I feel there will be more gifts to come."

According to Dowdy, monetary gifts are not the only things that help build an university—it also takes teamwork on the part of the entire alumni. "By putting the alumni forces together, they are paying ECU a tribute and making it a great young university of the south," added Dowdy.



Peeping Tom

JIM LEUTGENS — The East Carolinian

No, this isn't a mechanical peeping tom, but ECU workers using a cherry picker to steam clean Tyler Dorm. For many years, Tyler has stood out amidst the other red brick dorms of College Hill. Now, after its periodic cleaning, Tyler will become a more prominent feature of the Hill, making everyone's life a little brighter.

Lab Helps Students

By DOUG ROBERSON

When students hear the word "lab", they often think of remedial work, such as Math Lab. However with ECU's History Learning Laboratory, the situation is quite different, said Lab Director Evelyn Boyette.

"The purpose of the history lab is to facilitate the teaching and learning of history and especially to help students develop the skills essential to the study of history," Boyette said.

"The lab's not only for remedial work — it's for all students who want a better understanding of history," she added.

During the 1984-85 academic year, approximately 1,100 students (including repeats) utilized the in-lab services. "Students can come in and view films and filmstrips or listen to records and discussion tapes. These and other materials provide enrichment opportunities for the students," Boyette said.

Many professors recommend that their students use the lab, she said. "Some professors require their students to come in. Some make lab visits an optional activity. She added that certain faculty members place books and periodicals on reserve in the lab for use by their students.

Boyette emphasized that the lab is as useful to the faculty as it is to the students. "Lab assistants (History Graduate Assistants) ad-

minister make-up tests to students when requested by the professor. This is very convenient for the student and the professor," she said.

The lab also serves as a central repository for audio-visual equipment and aids the history department. Films, filmstrips and slides are available to classes when requested by the instructor. "This is especially helpful to the faculty. One of the lab assistants will take the projector to the class, show the film, and return the projector to the lab," Boyette said.

Last year, the lab acquired an Apple IIe computer and five programs through the office of Handicapped Student Services. "Hearing impaired students have first call on these materials, but all history students are free to use them," she said.

The lab also has a VCR system consisting of a camera, monitor and recorder on permanent loan from the media center. "We hope to acquire more video cassettes in the near future," Boyette added.

"We hope that the lab is useful to the students and faculty. We plan to make it even more effective," Boyette said.

The History Learning Lab is located in Brewster Building's D wing, room 201. Fall semester 1985 hours are: Monday-Tuesday 2-6 p.m., Wednesday 12 noon-8 p.m., Thursday 2-7 p.m.

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The good things of youth are strength and beauty, but the flower of age is moderation — Democritus

Announcements

INTRAMURALS

Bounce into excitement with intramural 3 on 3 basketball. Registration ends today at 5 p.m. Play starts Monday, Sept. 23. Participate rather than spectate with intramural tennis. Co-ed doubles registration ends today. Add a little love to your life.

EDUCATION MAJORS

The Student NEA Chapter is having its membership drive and organizational meeting Wednesday, September 18, 4 p.m., 119.

All students interested in membership are invited to attend. Those planning to student teach this year are encouraged to be present. Applications and additional information will be available at this time.

VETERANS

There has been a considerable amount of interest recently in establishing a veteran's club on campus. Please plan to attend and provide your valuable input. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 18 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Gym. Refreshments will be provided. Please come and help us grow.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Brothers, Pledges and Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be having their Little Sister Rush on Monday, Sept. 16th and Tuesday, Sept. 17th at 6 p.m. Come out and meet the Sig. Eps. 1905 E. 34th St., across from the art building.

ECU BIOLOGY CLUB/AED

The ECU Biology Club and AED will have a cookout Monday, Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. under the Canopy behind the Biology Building. Everyone is expected to bring a contribution to the feast. There is a sign-up sheet on the Biology Club office door. Please sign up as soon as possible so we can know what we will need. There will also be a biology club meeting after the cookout about 7 p.m. at room 221 Memorial Hall. A video of the contact with the undergraduate dept. of Biology will speak. Dues will also be taken.

ECU SURFING

The team trials were held last weekend in ideal conditions at Cape Hatteras. If you missed this contest you can still make the team later. For more information attend the next meeting this Thursday night at 6 p.m. in room 221 Memorial Hall. A video of the contest will be shown at the meeting. Men and women are welcome. Club dues will be collected at the meeting also.

RACQUETBALL CLUB

ECU Racquetball Club will hold organization meeting on Wed. Sept. 18, 4 p.m. at Memorial Gym. All new and old members are invited. For more information contact the club president at 758-4015.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, is inviting all freshmen, sophomores and juniors to attend its fall rush September 23, 24 and 26. Places are to be announced. If you are interested and would like more information call: Ernest or Debbie at 758-3886.

ECU COUNCIL OF HONOR SOCIETIES

Thursday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. the ECU Council of Honor Societies will hold an important meeting. Chancellor Howell will attend and refreshments will be provided.

LITTLE SISTER RUSH

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will be holding its Little Sister Rush on Wed. and Thurs. from 8:11 p.m. at the 2815 house, 100 E. 14th St. across from the ECU Strength Complex. All girls interested in being ZBT Little Sisters and guys interested in rushing ZBT are welcome to attend. For information call 752-5695. Rides are available.

EATING DISORDERS

Group to be organized. Call the Infirmary for interviews. Meetings will be on Fridays 11:12.

WOMEN VOTERS

A public forum sponsored by the Greenville Pitt County League of Women Voters will discuss "County City Schools Merge: Where Are We?" on Tuesday, September 17, 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Elm and 14th Streets, Greenville.

The panel of speakers include: Dr. Edwin L. West, Superintendent of Pitt County Schools; Kelly Barnhill, Chairman of Pitt County Commissioners; John McKnight, Deputy Superintendent of Pitt County Schools; Frank Grooms, member of the Consolidated Board of Education; and Prager Sanders, Coordinator of Federal Programs for Pitt County Schools.

Parents, educators and interested citizens are urged to attend to become informed as to the progress to date in the county city schools merger.

For more information, contact: Carol Lipocka at 757-1410.

KAPPA SWEETHEARTS

The Kappa Alpha Phi Sweethearts, invite all young ladies to an interest meeting Wednesday, September 18th at the Cultural Center.

GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Is being sponsored by Wesley Foundation. The first meeting will be September 23 at the Methodist Student Center at 5 p.m. For information call 758-2030 or 752-9999 for more information.

BIBLE STUDY

The Old Testament Prophecy is being sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Brothers of the Eta Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated are sponsoring a march and rally against Apartheid in South Africa. The march will be held on Wednesday Sept. 25 at 12 noon, beginning between the Brewster Building and the Music Building. The march will proceed through campus concluding at the patio of Memorial Student Center where keynote speaker Reverend Artee Griffin, will make his presentation. There will be remarks by Vice-Chancellor Voice, Dr. Meyer, Dr. Speer, SGA President David Brown and various other university and community officials. Each and everyone of you are needed for support. Come and walk with the Alpha's for a good cause.

HOME COOKING

Come to the Methodist Student Center this Wednesday night at 5:30 p.m. and every Wednesday night for a delicious, all you can eat home cooked meal with a short program afterwards. The meal is \$2 at the door, \$1.90 if you sign up in advance. This week we will be a move about ways to show that we care. Call 758-2030 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

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The ECU Chapter of NAACP will meet Thursday evening September 19 in room 221 Memorial Hall.

RUGBY

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COFFEEHOUSE MEETING

Our next meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 16th at 3:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse, Memorial Student Center. All interested persons are urged to attend. For more information call Leslie Martin 752-9223.

LEISURE SYSTEMS STUDIES SOCIETY

The Leisure Systems Studies Society will have its first official meeting Tuesday, September 17 at 7 p.m. in Brewster Bldg. Everyone interested are urged to attend. For more information call 757-4484.

TENNIS ANYONE?

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

Bounce into the fall intramural schedule with 3 on 3 basketball. Registration will be held 9:11-17 in Room 105 Memorial Gym. Play begins Sept. 23.

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Registration deadlines for Whitewater Rafting is today. Come by room 113 Memorial Gym to sign up for the Outdoor Recreation Centers newest adventure trip.

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SGA

All candidates for SGA Office remember all budget reports must be turned into the SGA Office by 5:00 Tuesday, September 17th, 1985. All candidates are invited to meet the Public, Wednesday, September 18th, at Club Services (2nd floor) of the ECU Student Store, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. For further information contact the SGA Office, David Brown.

PSI CHI
There will be a Psi Chi meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in the Psi Chi Library. All new and old members are urged to attend. Also anyone else who is interested.

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Respect

By BETH WHICKER
Sharing a living space with a stranger is often one of the most difficult tasks college provides. Living with a roommate can be a fun-filled challenge or a nightmare.

According to research by Smith Jackson, three basic characteristics determine how well students will mesh together: sleeping habits, study habits, and degree of politeness. However, many students do not consider some amount of politeness and their roommates' needs and concerns.

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Respect Increases Roommate Compatibility

By BETH WHICKER
Staff Writer

Sharing a living space with a stranger is often one of the most difficult tasks college provides. Living with a roommate can be a fun-filled challenge or a nightmare.

According to research by Smith Jackson, three basic characteristics determine how well students will mesh together: sleeping habits, study habits, and degree of neatness. However, many students do encounter some amount of friction with their roommates—it's not uncommon.

Talking freely, sharing ideas and opinions and the handling of disagreements does not require that people like each other. The challenge of being a well rounded, mature human being is learning to negotiate.

To speak up effectively about

something you do not like without offending the other person in the process is an art. Moreover, it is the way successful roommates survive in the cramped atmosphere of a dorm room.

According to residence directors at ECU, fewer room changes have been made this year than last year. Most students at ECU this year are changing rooms for reasons other than disharmony with their roommates. "Many students meet someone at orientation they want to live with," according to Mary Frances White, resident director of Tyler dorm.

White tries to help students deal with roommate difficulties. "I try to get the students to just be patient and give it time if they're not happy with their roommate," White said.

Different lifestyles are the main problem at Aycock dorm,"

according to Connie Wrenn, resident director of Aycock. "Usually one student is an early riser and one's not or one's social habits are different from the others."

There is a lot of moving in and moving out when freshmen meet other students," Wrenn said.

"Many students find other students with a common interest and decide to change rooms," said Wrenn. "Common interests bring people together. Many students find it advantageous to grow together with another student who has the same common interests," Wrenn said.

Some students prefer a co-ed

atmosphere in the dorm. According to Kenny Jenkins, resident director of Slay and Umstead dorms, "The unique thing about a co-ed dorm is the family atmosphere. The guys kind of watch out for the girls. There is better male-female interaction in the co-ed dorm," Jenkins said.

Dr. Barbara Engam, director of the Health Resources Program at Hood College and author of "The Roommate Negotiation Handbook," suggests roommates make lists of ways to cope with their problems. After compiling the list both roommates should go over it together,

eliminating items that the other considers unacceptable.

If all fails and no solution is at hand, it is important to end the relationship on a friendly basis.

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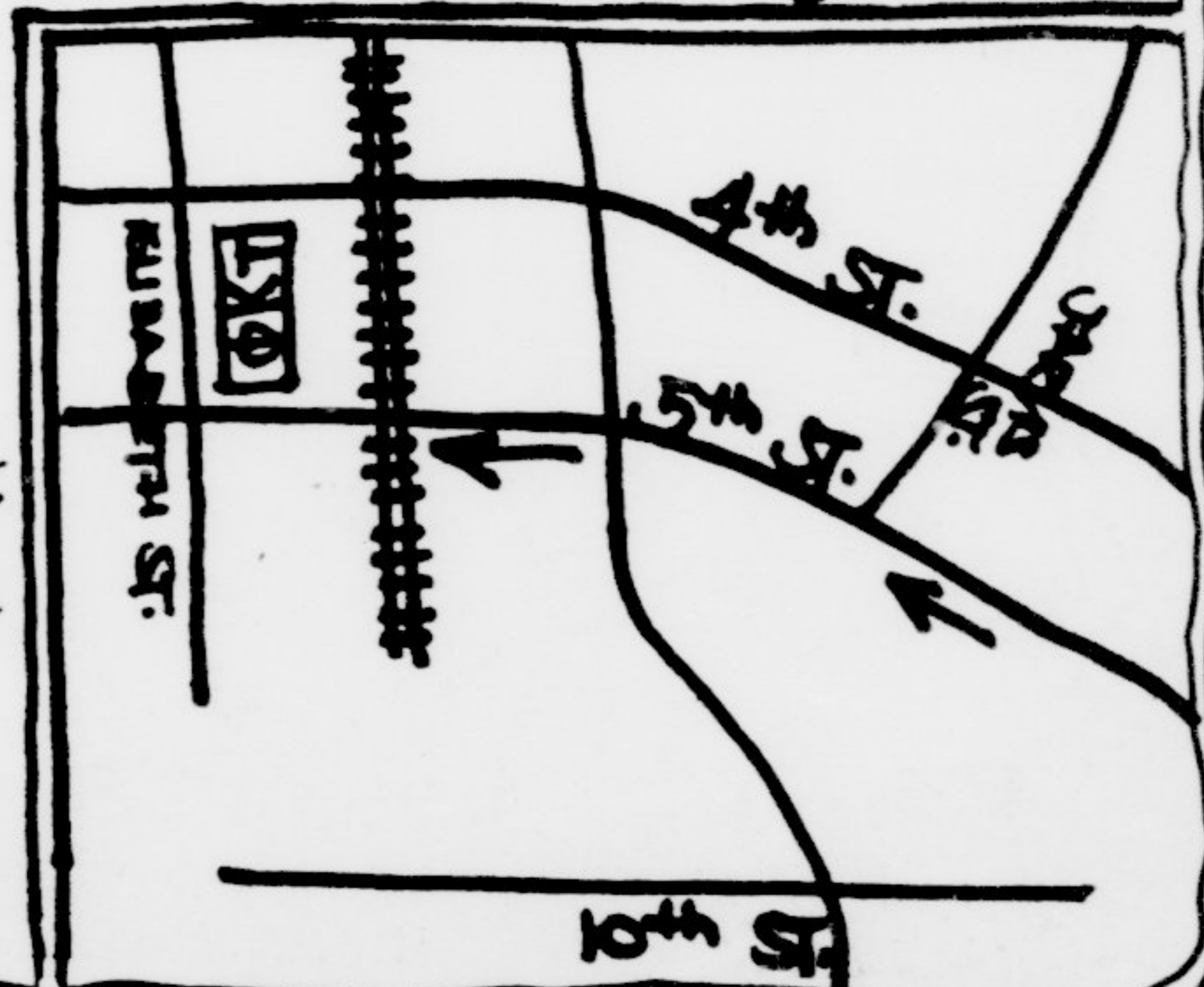
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OPINION

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SGA Elections

Students Should Participate

The great democratic promise that was extended to students in the 1960's when they won the right to control their own institutions has yet to be realized in some respects. Three decades ago campus newspapers were circumscribed in what they could write by their universities' administrations. Dress codes were enforced and student government had little real say in decisions affecting the lives of students. As a result, controversial speakers were banned from campus as were controversial student organizations and student government was virtually a rubber stamp for policies handed down from the administration. Yet, most of these restrictions were lifted as a result of the struggles of student activists in the 1960's, beginning with the Berkeley Free Speech Movement. Recently, the real impediment to making our student institutions work for us has been a lack of student involvement on the part of many elements of the campus community rather than intransigence on the part of the administration. Having said this, however, it is important to note that significant progress is being made.

Tomorrow the elections for student legislature will take place. In addition, the campus' first club awareness day will be held. Club awareness day is simply an effort to introduce students to campus organizations and to increase student involvement in these groups.

Both the elections and club awareness day, therefore, have the

same goal in some broad sense. They both strive to get students more involved in running student organizations.

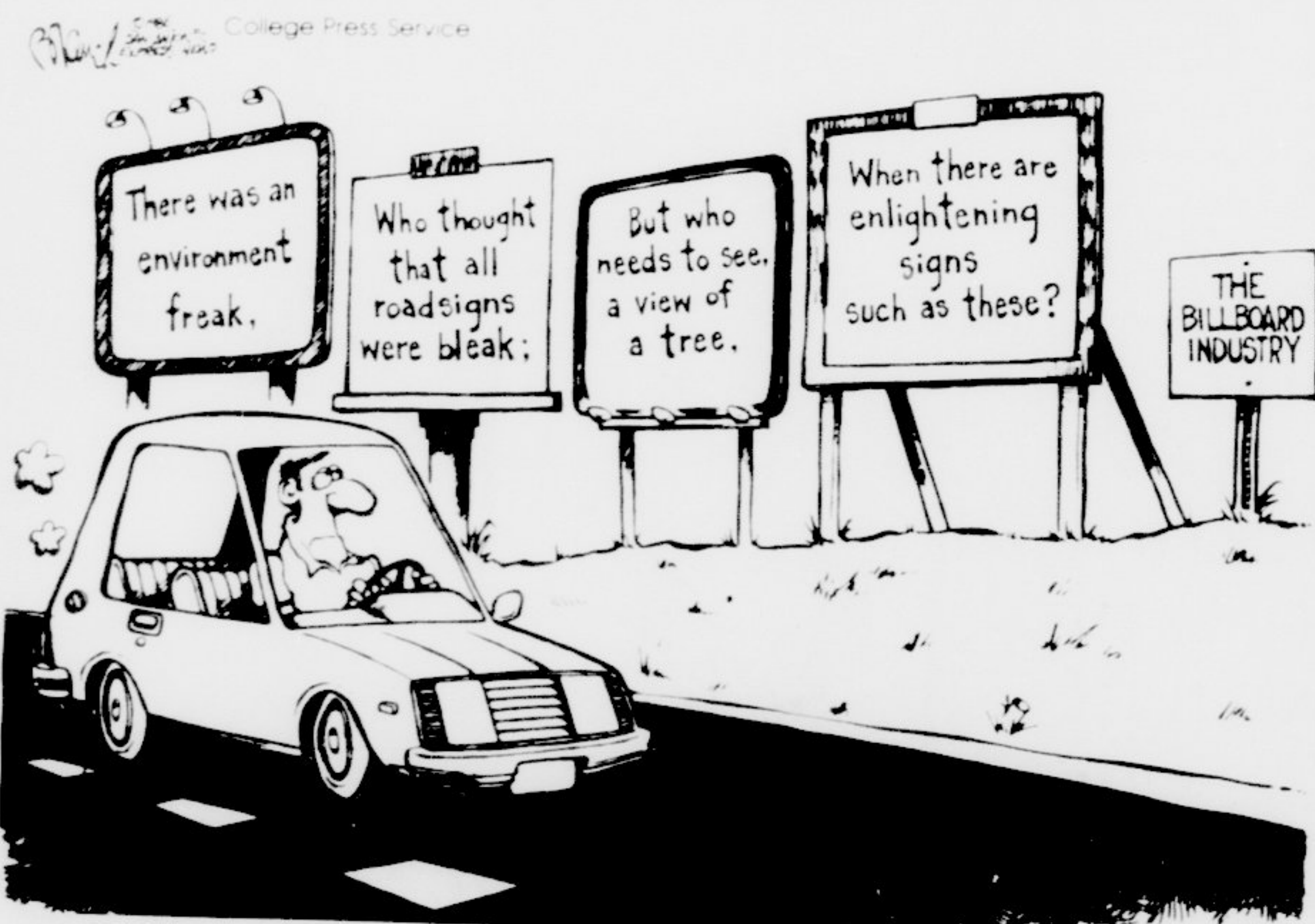
SGA elections are only held twice a year. The executive council is elected in the spring while the legislature is elected in the fall. The elections offer students a rare opportunity to choose candidates who will speak out on issues that affect them over the course of a school year. They should not squander such an opening. The complexion of the legislature and thus the issues which it addresses will be decided in tomorrow's elections. Several different groups are running a slate of candidates in an attempt to get a working majority elected. The College Democrats, various organizations which are funded by the SGA and fraternities are all sure to be involved in this effort. Campus politics, then, is not so different from national and state politics except for the dearth of identifiable political parties and issues. Yet, many issues may be brought before the legislature by groups working outside of it. It is, therefore, fitting that club awareness day should be scheduled to occur on the same day as the elections. It will afford students an opportunity to see what is happening at ECU that might interest them in the way of extracurricular activities. It will also introduce them to groups that often work to have an impact on legislation passed by student government itself.

More Food . . .

In the interest of correcting any misperceptions which might have arisen from last Thursday's editorial on campus food the reader should note that the piece was critical of the campus soda shop, the Croatan, and vending areas throughout campus. The editorial, which alleged that the nutritional value of foods in the snack bars and vending areas is substandard, was not directed at cafeterias such as the ones in Mendenhall and Jones dorm. Both of these facilities are supervised by Ira Simon and the Division of Student Life. They have ample salad bars, a variety of vegetables and most offer non-cafteinated, sugar free beverages. Some also offer whole grain bread. Though the emphasis on meat, (particularly beef and pork), and the absence of a protein alternative for vegetarians is lamentable as is the absence of whole foods in general, it

is safe to say that the campus cafeterias serve a nutritionally balanced meal.

Another point which must be made is that the Croatan and Soda Shop are not the responsibility of the campus dining committee as was originally thought. They are the responsibility of the University's business office. It is to these people, then, that the original remarks were addressed. The original charge still stands: in its snack bars and vending areas our university is feeding us food that has no real nutritional value and that, in fact, frustrates the body's attempts to maintain a healthy brain chemistry and thus to foster intelligent thought. If the public education system in our nation doesn't care about the health of students then why belabor the point by making classes on physical education, drug use, sex education, and health mandatory? Something here smacks of hypocrisy.



Campus Forum

Legislature Candidates Endorsed

Students, tomorrow is one of the most important dates on the ECU calendar of Student Activities. On Wednesday, September 18th., from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. you have the opportunity to vote. The voting student body will elect a student legislature which has the responsibility of allocating student fees, making campus policy decisions and representing the students within the ECU community.

The duty of any democratic society, community or college campus is to vote and elect its governmental leaders. We encourage you to utilize this freedom. All candidates for an SGA office are invited to participate in the SGA Student Union Club Awareness Day tomorrow in front of the Student Supply Store. Students, this is an opportunity to meet both SGA candidates and representatives from the various campus organizations. Remember, Wednesday, September 18th., is your opportunity.

David Brown
President Student Government Association

Thomas

When I first came to ECU my freshman year, I came with some mixed emotions about college and college life in general. After several days I began to see and feel the greatness of ECU and my fellow students. At this time I knew I had made the right decision to attend ECU. Then I became active in various student organizations and was selected to serve on the Judicial Review Board of the SGA. Through these involvements I have had the opportunity to meet many new and exciting people here on campus. One of the most interesting things in talking with these people is listening to their hopes, plans, dreams and aspirations for the future. Just as my fellow students, I too have hopes and plans for the present and future. While at ECU I want to do my part to see that we as students, and East Carolina as a university, do our parts to make our years in college the best they can be.

I feel I can fulfill this responsibility through active participation in the Student Government Association. Therefore, I am running as a candidate for the office of sophomore class vice-president, in the SGA elections on Wednesday, September 18, 1985. I would like to take this opportunity to ask for your support and vote, and to assure you that if I'm elected I will do my best to represent and serve you in an honest, fair and efficient manner.

Together, we can reach those goals, and make a difference in our future.

Scott E. Thomas
Business
Sophomore

Shelley

My name is Kirk Shelley and I am running for Senior Class President. I feel I am well qualified for this position and I need your help.

This year will be the fourth year I have been involved in SGA. For the last two years I have served as Speaker of the House and last year I was Junior Class President.

I also have had the privilege, while serving as Speaker, to work with two fine Senior Class Presidents and learned from them. This experience has taught me what is required to make a successful graduation exercise and how to inform the administration of the needs of ECU's Seniors. For the last three years, I have

worked to ensure the appropriations to the Senior Class were approved by the legislature. As Speaker, I have also worked with Senior Class leaders to move Graduation from Minges Coliseum on Friday to Ficklen Stadium on Saturday. This has led to a more enjoyable graduation, ensuring more family members being able to attend.

On top of the duties of being class president, there are some special areas of concern of mine that I hope to change this year:

1. Work with the Traffic Office and the Placement Center to assure reserved parking areas for seniors with job interviews.
2. Work with the faculty to make professional examinations and job interviews University excused absences.
3. Work to have a Senior Formal as a memorable graduation activity.

These are realistic goals for the coming year, but to make them happen I need your vote tomorrow, so please vote for Kirk Shelley — Senior Class President.

Kirk Shelley
Senior, Political Science

Edgerton

I have never been one to voice my political views, yet having known Kathy Edgerton for so many years, I have never felt so sure that one could be as qualified or deserving of the office of Senior Class President.

As I'm sure you are, I'm tired of students running simply for personal glorification. Rarely do you find a candidate able to represent the University as a whole, while keeping the individual student's concerns at heart.

I could continue with an extensive list of Kathy's attributes, former and present involvement in the University, or tell you the many things she has done for me. Instead, I'd simply like to say that she is sincere and dedicated in everything that she does and one of the few people I can call a true friend. She will represent East Carolina well as Senior Class President.

Amy Griffin
Early Childhood Education
Senior

Purple & Gold

It took three days but the good old News and Observer took another attack on East Carolina University. Retiencie: fence story Wed. Sept. 11, 1985. I would like to get some facts straight on this bias news article. You were correct that the fans on the fence were ECU football fans. But the statement by a NCSU official that the fans were wearing purple and yellow is not correct. Purple and gold were the colors. Yellow is not a color ECU wears! Just take a look at our football schedule this year compared to area universities.

I know that the fans were out of line when they knocked down the fence. But what do you think would happen when ECU wins a game the good old News & Observer does not think we can win. Matter of fact the State fans were tearing down another fence at the game time, that is the fence to get out of the stadium.

Thomas Combs
ECU Graduate of '85

Fans Uncool

We the Alumni of ECU wish to apologize for the behavior of the few

ECU animals that vandalized the N.C. State Stadium after the game.

It is embarrassing that apologies have to be made. The majority of ECU students and alumni conducted themselves with self control and good sportsmanship.

We feel that the following measures should be taken:

Any misconduct, such as the vandalism and fighting witnessed last weekend, should impose the punishment of expulsion from ECU.

A formal letter from East Carolina University SGA should go to the student body of NCSU apologizing for this incident.

ECU should send our own security men at potential trouble games to help police restrain and report ECU students who create disturbances.

The Pirates Club and Band made a most impressive showing. It is a shame all this was overshadowed by a few stupid people, the kind of trash ECU does not need on campus.

Carmen S. Bartley
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One man who knows the true story is Reed Brody. In September of 1984, Mr. Brody resigned his position as Assistant Attorney General for the State of New York and went to Nicaragua, where he remained until January. During his stay, he and his team discovered and reported 145 sworn testimonies by eyewitnesses involving contra terrorist activities. These atrocities include assassination, torture, rape, kidnapping and the mutilation of civilians. Since his report was published, follow-up studies have verified the testimonies of many eyewitnesses that Mr. Brody interviewed.

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Reed Brody will be speaking at ECU on Wednesday, September 18, at 8:00 P.M. in C-103 Brewster Building.

Susan Haynie
General College

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By BETH WHICKER

Most students tend to overspend — usually in the area of books and snacks. With federal aid on the downswing many students are having to watch their purse strings more carefully.

You can save more than you think by buying used books from the bookstore or from other students. If you only need a book a few times during the semester then you may find Joyce Library has it on the shelves.

If you are on a meal plan, try ing snacks from the cafeteria, preferably fruit to satisfy those 10 p.m. hunger pains. If you buy your own groceries never allow an empty stomach as this can prove to be a financial disaster.

Alcohol

RALEIGH — (UPI) North Carolina's consumers might gain a bit when they see liquor prices go up next month, according to members of the state's Beverage Control Board.

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well as a caloric one. Phone bills tend to be astronomical during your first year of college. The only available long distance service in this area is Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co. Through AT&T, Carolina Telephone offers special rates during different days:
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count.
 • All other times on Saturday and Sunday — 50 percent discount. Sprint and MCI have announced plans to install long distance service in Greenville within the year. These companies offer discount rates all day. For the student who can't afford telephone calls, writing letters is another option to save money. You can write all you want for a mere 22 cents and you can spend all day thinking of what you want to say without leaving out anything you wished you had said. Banks in Greenville offer a wide variety of services, and so it would be advantageous to evaluate every bank and savings

and loan before choosing the one that best suits the student's needs. Some banks require a savings account for free banking and some don't. Certain banks offer programs especially designed for students, you may have to look a little harder. Most students are not aware that their parents' homeowners policy usually covers about 10 percent of premises belongings. This will protect your belongings in your dorm room or apartment. If your parents have estimated their home furnishings at \$40,000, then you are probably covered for 10 percent of that amount or \$4,000. To use this insurance you need serial numbers or identifying marks on your

possessions and a police report should anything be stolen. The Dept. of Public Safety can loan students equipment for marking their property. These policies usually do not cover anything except what belongs to you alone. For example, it would not cover your neighbor's radio, so be careful with other's possessions.

Credit cards can establish a student credit rating. You can obtain a credit without collateral or a parent's cosignature through the College Credit Corporation. Up to 90 percent of students who apply receive credit. VISA also issues special student credit cards for \$18.00 per year with 18 percent interest to students with good credit history.

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HOT SPRINGS — (UPI) Searchers waited for nightfall Monday to again send up a heat detecting helicopter that can sense humans on the ground and start roving patrols for two fugitives charged with gunning down a state trooper.

A three-day search by a 300 member posse and several teams of bloodhounds has failed to find any sign of the men charged with murder in Saturday's slaying. However, troopers said they believe the fugitives are still hiding in the treacherous wilderness of Doggett Mountain and are possibly surviving on fresh apples

RALEIGH — (UPI) The State Attorney General's Office won a temporary restraining order blocking Seaboard Systems Railroad's proposed sale of land along hundreds of miles of abandoned railroad tracks.

Some eastern North Carolina families claim the that easements alongside the railroad tracks abandoned in 1980 rightfully belong to them.

The state was seeking to void one sale and block further sales of the right-of-ways except to the adjoining landowners of another railroad.

SPRING CITY — (UPI) The Tennessee Valley Authority has

taken steps to ensure that all welding work at the Watts Bar Nuclear Plant will be inspected according to government standards and 1,600 construction workers will return to work, according to TVA officials.

Welding at Watts Bar was suspended Aug. 21 and more than half the construction workers on the site were temporarily furloughed pending re-evaluation of the welding program.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission requires utilities to inspect welders' work at specified intervals, and TVA was not following regulations.



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REACHING OUT TO SERVE YOU

Exchange Program Beneficial

By MIKE LUDWICK
Co-News Editor

The ECU International Student Exchange Program is a program in which an ECU student can study abroad and receive college credit.

Robert Hursey, coordinator for ISEP said, "The purpose of ISEP is in the interest of furthering world peace and understanding and the promotion of an international exchange of knowledge."

Hursey said that the ISEP program benefits all involved. He said that the students benefit by coming into contact with another culture. Moreover, ECU benefits from the high academic standards of the foreign students. Finally, foreign countries and the

U.S. benefit by dispelling the notion of "dirty" Americans.

Hursey said that the "advantages of the ISEP program far outweigh the disadvantages. ISEP opens up more than 60 overseas study sites to students, which includes some of the top rated universities in the world," Hursey said.

Other advantages Hursey outlined were being able to attend a foreign university for the cost of ECU, excluding travel expenses, and with careful planning the student can receive academic credit. However, Hursey said that the experience itself is most valuable. "The experience can't be estimated in time or money. You become much more appreciative of your own

background. It's a broadening experience," Hursey said.

Hursey mentioned one major problem with students enrolled in the ISEP program is culture shock, which comes with adjusting to a different society and culture.

ISEP program information states that any full-time student who will have completed at least one year of college-level work at the time of placement and who has a cumulative GPA at least 2.5 can apply.

Honor System Explained

By JERRIE MCGOWAN
Staff Writer

One of the goals of a university is to achieve a high standard of integrity with our honor system, said Ronald Speier, associate dean for student services at a recent meeting of home economics majors, entitled "Excellence in Education".

He said he would like for ECU to improve the existing honor system, possibly attract-

ing better professors, better students and better potential employers to the school, who often search out top students for higher-paying jobs.

"I ask students to improve their academics — to add some validity to their degree," Speier stated.


Speier maintained that education and discipline go hand-in-hand. A student must learn from the very beginning that school is to be taken

seriously, he said. Ten years down the road, a student might be grateful for taking that extra hour to study instead of going to a party. Speier stressed that ECU wants employers to have a good word for us in the job market.

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Dungeonmaster Less Than

STEPHEN A. SHERBIN
Feature Editor

Dungeonmaster, a recent release by Empire Pictures, is a spoof on the barrage of sci-fi and fantasy flicks showing around the country. However, it never quite hits its intended mark despite the obvious attempt at comic monotony.

Dungeonmaster's main character, called "Excalibrator" through most of the film, is a computer whiz. He is also the victim of a college research experiment gone awry. As a result, he has the ability to link with a computer, Cal.

Gwen, Excalibrator's girl, is definitely "old news" and refuses to wed because she doesn't want to play "second fiddle" to a computer.

Enter Mystema. Mystema is the incredibly overused incarnation of Satan. He is bored with immortality and is looking for a playmate.

Mystema has been searching a thousand years for a worthy oppo-

How To



Barbara and Dalton Allen dine. They are served by Michele, one

Off The Wire

Swam

Occasionally, bizarre mini-stories called "burbs" come across on the UPI news printer. They have been a constant source of amusement to the staff and, on occasion, have been a bit of a relief on production nights which often last until 4 a.m. The Lifestyles Department will be publishing the more interesting "burbs" in a section called "Off The Wire" in an effort to bring our readers even the most trivial news.

Seven former students of transcendental meditation are suing the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi for \$9 million, claiming the mystic caused them permanent physical and mental harm while trying to teach them to fly.

The plaintiffs, six men and one woman named in the suit as John or Jane Doe, say they were disillusioned to discover that "flying in fact constituted hopping with the legs folded in the lotus position."

The seven are accusing the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi of fraud, breach of promise, negligence and infliction of emotional distress.

The suit — filed in federal

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'Dungeonmaster' Flops

Less Than Enthralling

STEPHEN A. SHERBIN
Features Editor

Dungeonmaster, a recent release by Empire Pictures, is a spoof on the barrage of sci-fi and fantasy flicks showing around the country. However, it never quite hits its intended mark despite the obvious attempts at comic monotony.

Dungeonmaster's main character, called "Excalibrate" through most of the film, is a computer whiz. He is also the victim of a college research experiment gone awry. As a result, he has the ability to link with his computer, Cal.

Gwen, Excalibrate's girlfriend, is definitely "old news". She refuses to wed because she doesn't want to play "second fiddle" to a computer.

Enter Mystema. Mystema is the incredibly overused incarnation of Satan. He is bored with immortality and is looking for a playmate.

Mystema has been searching a thousand years for a worthy op-

ponent to undergo seven challenges (interesting, huh?). Of course, Excalibrate has the required ability, so Mystema captures Gwen and forces Excalibrate to play.

Armed with Cal (in a new improved wrist model), the first "challenge" begins.

Two little Ewok-style critters swipe Cal from an unconscious Excalibrate and run as he starts to wake (the chase is on).

Excalibrate follows them to an ancient temple. The temple architects created the sanctuary in the form of a giant sphinx-man (how incredibly original!). This nasty villain has a gigantic ruby in its forehead that shoots red laser bolts.

Not to be outdone, so does Cal. Together, the symbiotic heroes zap a blue laser bolt right into the ol' ruby. Exit monster, stage left.

Lucky shot, says Mystema.

Test 2 opens with some rather well-decorated ghouls interested in an appetizer. Excalibrate fights his way through them to their leader, Ratspit (is that Rats-pit or Rat-spit?).

Ratspit faces Excalibrate with Excalibrate-the-Ghoul. Ratspit says the ghoul is the ultimate result of Excalibrate's defiance of Mystema. Excalibrate doesn't buy it. "This is only one of many possible ends," he says. (lights flash and bells ring!) This is the magic answer. Excalibrate successfully completes Mission Two.

On and on, Excalibrate and Cal ravage, battling lightdragons, heavy metal bands, Jack the Ripper and Co., a mad slasher, cave monsters, a fallen angel, and the remnants of an old Mad Max movie. Over hill and dale, almost to Grandmother's house they went.

Finally, taunting Mystema with such stinging lines as "there's no fool like an old fool" and "the word is: forget it!", the athletic Excalibrate gets a one-on-one match with Mystema the All Enflaming (and the audience gets a no-win bout with 'the Sandman').

So, how does it end? WHO CARES!

Editor's Hint: They all get it in the end.



How To Handle A Hungry Man: Quincy's

By STEPHEN SHERBIN and BRIAN BERRYMAN



Barbara and Dalton Allen dine at Quincy's, a new, unusual steakhouse on Route 264 in Greenville. They are served by Michele, one of Quincy's hostesses.

Quincy's, the newest addition to Greenville's food scene, is fast establishing its reputation as another great place to have dinner.

It appears to be 'just another steakhouse', but the similarities begin and end with the first glance.

As the crowd gathers at the door, they are greeted one and all by the manager, who extends a hearty welcome along with his sincere wishes that your visit will be completely satisfying.

Your order is taken by one of the many charming women at the counter, and your tray is carried to the table by the hostess.

The atmosphere is pleasant: classical music in the background, and just a hint of cool evergreen in the air. Not at all what you'd expect from a steakhouse.

"Steaks and then some" is not the empty motto that one would expect from other steakhouses in town. As the meal appears on the table, you know you're in for treat. It looks as good as it tastes, and it tastes great.

Quincy's, established in the early '60s (and making steady

progress ever since, is owned by Spartan Food Systems of Spartanburg, S.C., and was founded by (believe it or not) two football players.

Terry Bradshaw, former quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Jerome J. Richardson, former tight end for the Baltimore Colts, conceived the idea for an inexpensive steakhouse, but with the 'extras' that other steakhouses don't provide. Thus, Spartan Food Systems was born.

As luck would have it, they didn't have sufficient capital to make their dream a reality, so they went to the chairman of the board of Trans-World Airlines, who agreed to subsidize the corporation.

The chain quickly gained popularity, and Terry Bradshaw has since become chairman of the board of Trans-World Corporation, which sold TWA this past February.

The chain continues its success, growing from 79 restaurants in 1980 to an awesome 211 stores this year — a growth rate of 267 percent over the past five years. Plans for fall expansion include an additional 27 stores on the east coast.

But back to the good stuff. Quincy's menu, unlike most steak houses, offers a variety of selections to those who may not

want a steak *this* time. Chicken, chili, shrimp, soups...and the list goes on. All dishes tastefully prepared, promptly served and guaranteed in writing to satisfy, or Quincy's will replace them free.

How many restaurants offer that kind of guarantee to their customers?

Quincy's also features a 53-item salad bar — plenty of choices for the picky vegetable connoisseur.

Nowadays it's a bit shocking to find a steakhouse that still cares about service and the quality of their food. But that is not all that has made Quincy's an overnight success.

The staff was friendly, kind and delightfully courteous. It makes one wonder how the competition hopes to survive against such an establishment. Quincy's is trying hard to restore lost faith in the steakhouse, and they're doing marvelous.

It's not strange that the lines have been 20 feet long every night since their grand opening. It's not even strange that they've attracted this many return customers in the five days they've been open.

They take pride in their motto and expect others to agree with them: "That's why we're proud to be...A CUT ABOVE!"

And, indeed, they are.

Off The Wire

Swami Says Fly Me

Occasionally, bizarre mini-stories called 'blurbs' come across on the UPI news printer. They have been a constant source of amusement to the staff and, on occasion, have been a bit of a relief on production nights which often last until 4 a.m. The Lifestyles Department will be publishing the more interesting 'blurbs' in a section called 'Off The Wire' in an effort to bring our readers even the most trivial news.

★★★★

Seven former students of transcendental meditation are suing the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi for \$9 million, claiming the mystic caused them permanent physical and mental harm while trying to teach them to fly.

The plaintiffs, six men and one woman named in the suit as John or Jane Doe, say they were disillusioned to discover that "flying in fact constituted hopping with the legs folded in the lotus position."

The seven are accusing the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi of fraud, breach of promise, negligence and infliction of emotional distress.

The suit — filed in federal

court in Washington — claims that increasingly lengthy cycles of transcendental meditation, or TM, caused the seven "negative emotional, psychological and physical effects."

"Because of the stress exerted on the body as a result of the so-called practice of flying, (the plaintiffs) suffer severe and continuing pain" in their joints, the suit says.

The Maharishi International University College of Natural Law in the nation's capital and an affiliated group, the World Planned Executive Council, declined comment Tuesday, saying they had not seen the lawsuit.

★★★★

A skydiving smuggler carrying more than 50 pounds of cocaine with a street value of \$50 million plunged to his death in a backyard Wednesday when his parachute failed to open, police said.

Jack Barker, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration regional office in Atlanta, said no airplane accidents were reported in Tennessee during the night.

"This would be a matter for

the local police at this point. If anybody was in an airplane carrying coke they wouldn't be filing a flight plan," Barker said.

The skydiver was carrying survivalist equipment, including night goggles, knives and ropes, police said. He was believed to have died of massive internal injuries.

Authorities said an autopsy was planned.

★★★★

Charlotte Carle Duncan of Ocean Ridge, Fla., is willing to go to jail to defend her right to air her clean laundry in public. Duncan says despite a town ordinance and neighbors' complaints, she will continue to conserve energy by hanging laundry on her backyard clothesline. "I don't want to go to jail over it, but I will," she said. The town code prohibits residents from hanging laundry unless the area is screened from the street and nearby residences. Of nine clothesline complaints logged over the past two months, three have been against Duncan. "If aesthetics is an objection, I fail to see what could possibly be objectionable about the sight of clean, colorful clothing cheerfully flapping in the breeze,"



Duncan wrote in a letter to the Town Commission. "If delicacy is a problem, I could dry the undies inside a pillowcase."

★★★★

Kenneth Young may have been prepared for the snow, the

rain, the gloom of night, but all that walking apparently got the better of him.

The U.S. Postal Service, acting on a tip from Young's landlord, found 4,514 pieces of undelivered mail dated between November 1984 and April of

this year in the former carrier's apartment.

Young, 28, said he did not deliver the mail to the East Cleveland addresses because he had sore feet, postal officials said.

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Prize-Winning Poet Will Read At ECU



Pulitzer-Prize winning poet Carolyn Kizer, of Spokane, Wash.,

By LORIN PASQUAL
Entertainment Editor

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Carolyn Kizer will present a poetry reading and lecture at 8 p.m. Sept. 23 at Jenkins Auditorium.

Kizer, a native of Spokane, Washington, has written several books of poetry, including "Yin", "The Ungrateful Garden", "Knock Upon Silence", and "Midnight Was My Cry: New and Selected Poems".

In 1959, she founded the journal *Poetry Northwest*, which she edited until 1965. She served as a specialist in literature for the United States Department of State in Pakistan from 1964 to

1965 and worked as the first director of the literature program for the National Endowment for the Arts during the following five years.

A graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, Kizer has served as a fellow of the Chinese government in comparative literature at Columbia University and has lived in Nationalist China for one year. She has also taught and lectured in universities throughout the country.

Kizer, 60, and her husband, John Marshall Woodbridge, live in Berkeley, CA.

Her appearance is made possible by the ECU Poetry Forum, a campus literary group dedicated to the discussion and criticism of poetry written by ECU students and faculty.

Most group members, who range from beginning to advanced writers, attend the informational meetings to have their work critiqued.

The meetings are on the first and third Tuesdays of each

month in room 248 Mendenhall. Anyone interested in attending should bring eight to 10 copies of their work.

For more information, call Peter Makuck, ECU Poetry Forum director, at 752-5041.

*****Off The Wire*****

Young, who quit his job in June, has been charged with obstruction of mail, which carries a maximum fine of \$100 or six months in jail. The undelivered mail was found by his landlord in the garage of the apartment building.

"Young told us that his feet hurt and he could not finish his route," said Postal Inspector William C. Helfrich. "I asked him why he did not return the

undelivered mail to the post office, and he said he was afraid he might get into trouble."

Most of the mail consisted of dated circulars, Helfrich said.

"We didn't get a single complaint about non-delivery," he said.

An Internal Revenue Service agent who "was just plain sick of his job" used his knowledge

of the nation's tax system to file nearly 50 false returns asking for \$115,000, a prosecutor says.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tena Campbell said Tuesday IRS agent Gerald Hasz, accused of 48 counts of filing false tax returns and one count of mail fraud, was bored and wanted to buy an accounting firm.

"Mr. Hasz was just plain sick of his job, just plain tired of the Internal Revenue Service,"

Campbell said. She said Hasz had been negotiating to buy an accounting firm for \$120,000.

"On one occasion, Mr. Hasz said, 'Will you lower the price if I pay cash?'" the prosecutor said.

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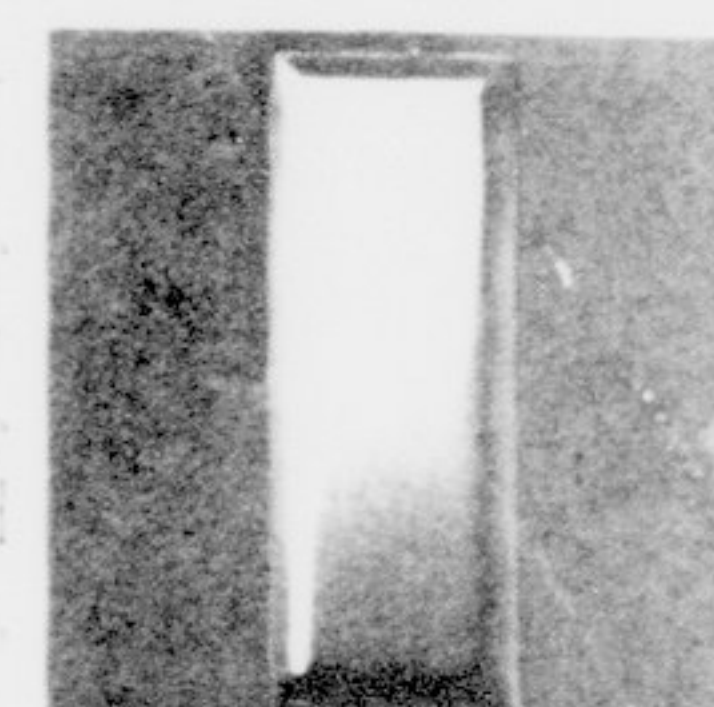


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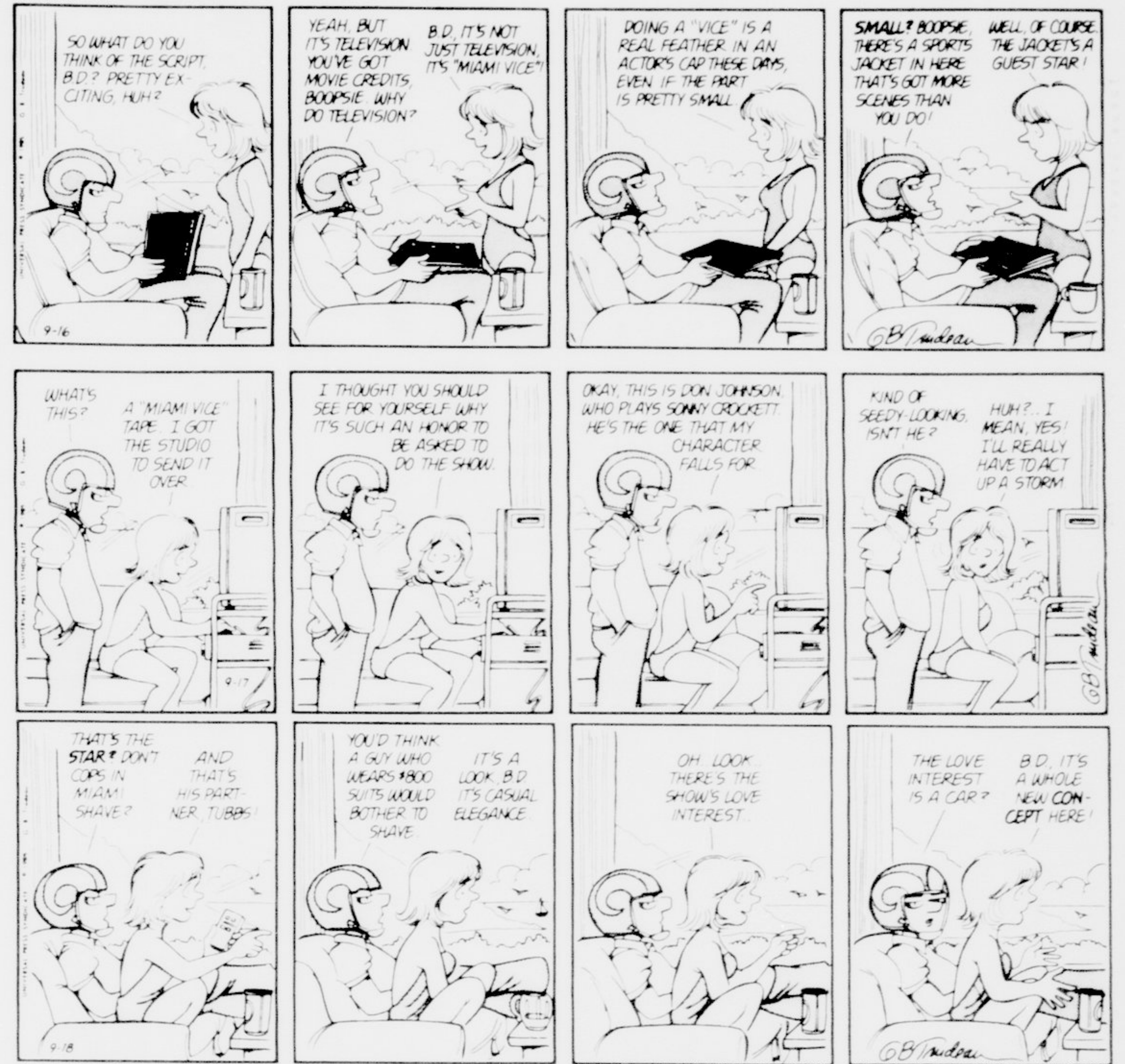
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Pirates Down Bobcats 27-16

By SCOTT COOPER
Co-Sports Editor

Behind the strong running of senior tailback Tony Baker, ECU defeated a tough and emotionally-high Southwest Texas State 27-16.

Baker, who rushed for 164 yards and one touchdown on just 20 carries, led the Pirates' second-half surge to overcome a well-prepared Bobcat squad.

"They were taking away the outside in the first half," Tony Baker said. "At halftime we had to regroup and go outside."

In the first half, the Bobcats began their opening possession on their 20-yard line. The Pirate defense bent somewhat, allowing SWT to penetrate as far as the ECU 44. Then, after a quarterback sack by Medrick Rainbow and a tackle behind the line by Robert Washington, SWT was forced to punt.

With 10:53 left in the opening period, Kevin Walker responded. Walker's heavy rush resulted in a blocked punt that he also scooped up and ran 43 yards into the endzone. With Jeff Heath adding the extra point, ECU quickly led 7-0.

SWT retaliated by driving 84 yards in 10 plays. After the missed extra point, ECU led 7-6.

After ECU was unable to move the ball, SWT took over at their

own 36-yard line. The Bobcats moved the ball and converted on a Jesse Williams 41-yard field goal, taking a 9-7 lead late in the first quarter.

Freshman Reggie McKinney took the ensuing kickoff 63 yards to the SWT 35. However, the Pirates were unable to capitalize on the good field position.

The ECU defense responded again as Ellis Dillahunt intercepted quarterback David Longhofer. His 12-yard return gave the Pirates the ball at the SWT 23. ECU moved the ball close, but was unable to get in the endzone. The Pirates settled for a Heath 21-yard field goal.

ECU would once again penetrate deep into Bobcat territory. On a crucial third-down play, Ron Jones completed a 52-yard bomb to Baker. ECU now had a first and ten on the SWT five-yard line. After two running plays, the Pirates got their second Heath field goal to take a 13-9 lead with 8:25 left in the half.

After both teams couldn't move the ball, ECU came up with another turnover. Vinson Smith's interception gave the Pirates the ball in SWT territory. However, three plays later, a Jones fumble gave the ball back to the Bobcats.

The Bobcats then marched 78 yards in 12 plays, elapsing 3:33.

A Longhofer five-yard pass to Wayne Coffey put SWT up 16-13 at halftime.

"After the first half, we had to calm down," senior cornerback Kevin Walker said. "We had some errors in the first half, but it picked up."

"I've been in situations like this before," Walker added. "We're a good second-half team. We responded and got into our game plan."

In the second half, the Pirates wasted no time in regaining the lead 20-16 on a Jones 15-yard touchdown pass to Amos Adams. ECU used 3:40 to go 75 yards in seven plays, including a 47-yard scamper by Baker.

The Bobcat offense looked as if it might threaten, but the ECU defense responded as they forced SWT to punt.

The Pirate offense was also forced to punt, after a clipping penalty backed them up. ECU gave the ball to SWT at their own 20.

The Bobcats were for real as they took the ball to the Pirate 11-yard line. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Walker intercepted Longhofer at the one and returned the ball to the Pirate nine.

Despite a 27-yard gallop by Baker, the Bucs were unable to move the ball thereafter. The

Bobcats then took over and moved the ball downfield. The Buc defense stiffened and forced SWT to punt from their own 48.

The Pirates then took over and showed their power as they drove the ball 80 yards on 18 plays. In their most impressive drive of the game, the Bucs chewed up almost eight minutes as Baker scored on a one-yard dive. ECU took a 27-16 lead after Heath added the extra point.

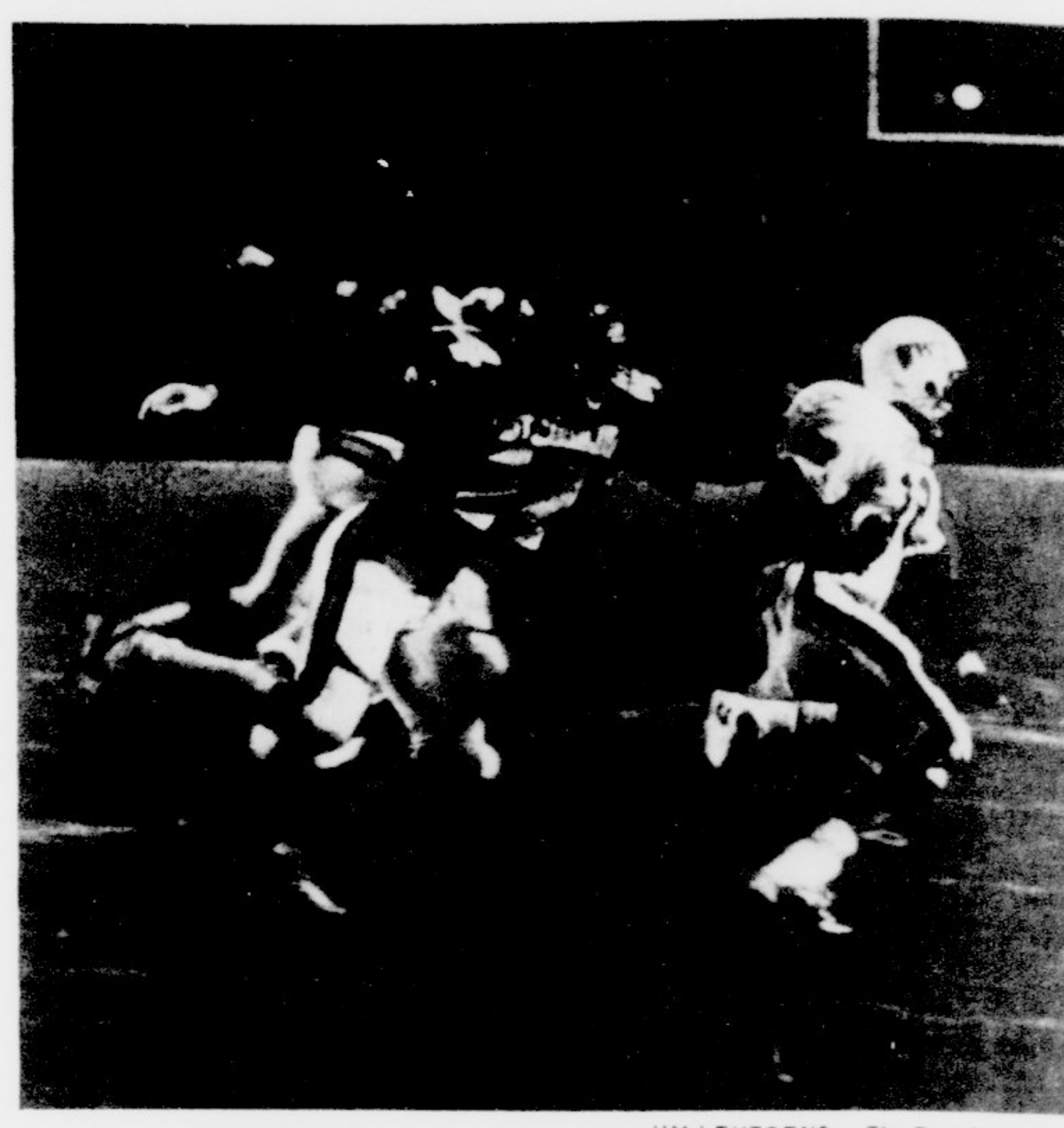
On the Bobcats next play from scrimmage, Walker got his 12th career interception. This iced the game for the Bucs as they have improved their home-opener record to 13-2 over the past 15 seasons.

Despite the victory, coach Baker felt that the Pirates played poorly.

"We didn't have the enthusiasm that we need for us to play well," Baker said. "I have to do a better job to prepare this team."

"We were certainly not in the right frame of mind," Baker added. "It leaves a lot to be desired. I hope we learned our lesson."

The Pirates are a perfect 2-0 and to keep that perfection in tact, ECU will have to be more than ready when they travel to Beaver Stadium to battle the Penn State Nittany Lions.



Vinson Smith (44) pursues a Bobcat runner during the Pirate win.

Spikers Optimistic; Seek Winning Season

By JANE SIMPSON
Staff Writer

Things are looking bright and shiny at Minges Coliseum, especially for ECU's women's volleyball team.

Coach Imogene Turner, who is in her third season here at ECU, is very excited about her team this season.

Coach Turner had the type of recruiting year that coaches dream about. She picked up many valuable players to add to her three returnees. The varsity squad is composed of the following people: Stefanie Baker, Alyson Barnes, Donna Davis, Traci Gall, Vickie Golden, Ann Guida, Martha McQuillan, Traci Smith, Sandra Willis and Lori Kandrotas.

Coach Turner has an optimistic outlook and is looking forward to a successful season.

"I'm looking forward to a winning season," coach Turner said. "I think we've got a good shot at the CAA Championship."

The squad has already suffered one serious injury. Newcomer Alyson Barnes will be missed for the first ten matches. However, Coach Turner feels the team will do quite well, barring any further injuries.

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Sept. 25	Duke	Durham
Sept. 27-28	Wake Forest University Invitational (Wake Forest, Stetson, W. Carolina)	Winston Salem
Oct. 3	Methodist	Greenville
Oct. 9	Atlantic Christian College	Greenville
Oct. 12	UNC-Wilmington	Wilmington
Oct. 15	N.C. Wesleyan	Rocky Mount
Oct. 17	St. Andrews	Greenville
Oct. 23	Methodist	Fayetteville
Oct. 25	Atlantic Christian College	Wilson
Oct. 30	Catawba	Laurinburg
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Nov. 1	Coastal Carolina College	Laurinburg
Nov. 2	Wake Forest University	Greenville
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Nov. 3	William & Mary Invitational	Greenville
Nov. 5	VCU vs Wilmington	Greenville
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Nov. 8-9	Colonial Athletic Association	Fairfax, VA



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Pirate Soccer Team Expects More Wins

By DAVID McGINNESS
Staff Writer

As Stephen Brody enters his second season as head coach of the ECU Soccer Team, he hopes the Pirates will make 1985 their best season in the program's history.

Brody expects the positive attitude within the team, which has a solid core of returning players, to help lead to a winning season.

The team, which has trained since August ninth, loses only three players from last year, while at the same time gaining some valuable recruits. Mac Kendall of Great Falls, Va. and Mark Eliades of Edison, N.J. should make strong contributions as goalkeepers. Halbacks Robert

Larrison of Raleigh, Mike Lugossy of Mercerville, N.J., and Will Podolak of Basking Ridge, N.J. should prove very valuable as well.

The talents of the incoming as well as returning players will be needed considering the Pirates' '85 schedule. "Our conference (Colonial Athletic Conference) is one of the top soccer conferences around," said Brody. ECU's opponents include: N.C. State (fifth

in nation in '84), UNC Charlotte (won Sun Belt Conference in '84), American University (top 20 in NCAA division I), and N.C. Wesleyan (12th in nation NCAA division III).

Although some positions are still being contended for, the starting lineup will look about like this:

Goalkeeper — George Podgoriny.

Fullbacks — Mike Murray (sweeper), Pat Golden (stopper), Palmier Grossi (inside), Larry Bennet (inside).

Midfield — David Skeffington, Jeff Kime and Mike Lugossy or Chris Lugo.

Forwards — still in contention.

"Our conference is one of the best soccer conferences around."

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Good Head!

Second-year head coach Stephen Brody has set a goal of eight wins for the Pirates this season, which would be a school record.

Baker Happy To Win Despite Inconsistency

By RICK McCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

First-year head coach Art Baker was less than impressed with the play of his football team Saturday night as the Pirates struggled before defeating Southwest Texas State, 27-16.

"I was embarrassed to not play any better than we did in our first home game," Baker said. "If we play like that against Penn State we will get embarrassed."

The Division I-AA Bobcats, the only non-Division I-A school on the Pirate schedule, outgained ECU in total yardage (358-326). Southwest Texas had a 20-16 lead at the half before the Pirate defense shut them out in the final two quarters of play.

However a win is a win, and Baker was more than happy to come out of Saturday night's contest with a perfect 2-0 record.

"I'm happy to play as poorly as we did and still win the game," Baker said. "I think I did a poor job of preparing our players for this team, although I thought we had stressed that they weren't as bad as they looked last week."

Although ECU did win, Baker

was not pleased with the play of the offense or the defense. He placed much of the blame on a lack of intensity that was lacking as compared to the N.C. State game.

"There are times when you go into a football game and the intensity level just isn't there," the coach said. "Players don't have a valve on their helmets that you

can turn the intensity level on and off with. They either prepare well and come out with intensity or they don't."

Some will say that the Pirates suffered an emotional letdown after playing and beating N.C. State last week. Baker felt that could have been a possibility.

"We didn't play with very much enthusiasm," Baker com-

mented. "And we simply aren't a very good football team when we play without enthusiasm."

One area of particular concern for Baker is the Pirate passing attack. ECU quarterback Ron Jones completed only three of 11 passes against the Bobcats, and has hit on only 11 of 29 on the season.

"It's no secret that in order to be a good football team you have to complete more than 11 passes in two ballgames," Baker said. "The fault isn't all Ron Jones' either. We have young receivers and they still aren't being as consistent as they need to be in running their pass routes."

Baker felt the keys to the Pirate victory was two crucial scoring drives in the second period and some great individual defensive plays.

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heading to Penn State this week. It's a feeling not many Pirate teams have enjoyed of late. The last time an ECU football team was 2-0 after the season's first two weeks was 1977 when Pat Dye was head coach. That season saw the Pirates open with a 28-23 victory over North Carolina State and 17-16 win over Duke. This is only the 14th time in 50 seasons of intercollegiate competition that ECU is perfect after its first two games. Three Pat Dye teams did it (1974, 1976, and 1977), three Jack Boone teams did it (1953, 1960, and 1961), two Clarence Stasavich teams did it (1965 and 1967), two Bill Dole teams did it (1949 and 1950), two John Christanbury teams did it (1940 and 1941) and one Sonny Randle Team did it (1972).

ECU VS. STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA: Although this is the first meeting between Penn State and ECU, the Pirates are very familiar with the state of Pennsylvania.

This week's trip to University Park, PA, will mark the fourth time in as many years the Pirates will play in the state of Pennsylvania. The 1982 and 1983 seasons saw ECU travel to Philadelphia to play Temple while last season ECU dropped a 17-10 decision to Pitt.

The Pirates are 2-2 vs the state of Pennsylvania, handing Temple defeats in 1982 and 1983 while dropping decisions to the Owls and Pitt in 1984.

46 IN A ROW: With its 6-5 record of a year ago, Penn State extended its record of non-losing seasons to 46, an NCAA record.

The Nittany Lions last lost more than they won in 1938 when the record was 3-4-1. Since then Penn State has posted 26 straight winning seasons (1939-64), two 500 seasons (1965 and 1966) and 17 more winning seasons. Penn State is 330-103-9 since that 1938 season, counting its two victories in 1985. That works out to a .757 winning percentage.

During those 46 seasons Penn State has won a national championship (1982), played in 21 bowl games, posted unbeaten seasons five times (1947, 1968, 1969, 1973 and 1978) and claimed 16 Lambert Trophies, which signifies college football's Eastern championship.

NO. 24: ECU's 1985 schedule has been ranked 24th in the nation in a recent poll released by NCAA.

The Pirates' 1985 opponents posted a 51-43-1 mark in 1984, deleting any games played against ECU. Four teams on ECU's 1985

schedule also made bowl appearances in 1984. Penn State placed 43rd out of 52 teams ranked as the Nittany Lions' 1985 opponents posted a combined 54-52-1 record in 1984. Penn State also faces four teams in 1985 which made a bowl appearances in 1984.

THE LAST TIME: Penn State faced a team from the state of North Carolina was Nov. 6, 1982, when the Nittany Lions defeated North Carolina State 54-0 in Beaver Stadium.

The Nittany Lions are 13-3 vs the state of North Carolina, with 15 of those 16 games coming against North Carolina State. Penn State faced the University of North Carolina in 1943, losing 19-0.

Penn State sports a 13-2 record against the Wolfpack of NC State, with the two losses coming in 1974 and 1975.

WILL BE THE BIGGEST: A crowd approaching 80,000 is expected for this Saturday's game at Penn State, which would be

the largest crowd ECU has ever played in front of.

The Pirates have only played in front of two crowds in excess of 70,000 in the school's history —

73,943 at Florida in 1983 (a 24-17 loss) and 73,800 at South Carolina in 1984 (a 42-20 loss). Penn State's Beaver Stadium seats 83,770.



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Bombsquad Leading IRS Flag Football Poll

By JENNETTE ROTH Staff Writer

Flag Football is shaping up to be quite an event for the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services. Although top men's pick BOMBSQUAD remains the leader of the pack, outstanding play from Jarvis LAGNAF and McGARRETT FIVE-0 have charged the leaders in this year's competition. Scoring the most points in any game for the week with 47 was LAGNAF, putting them in fifth position in the polls. McGARRETT FIVE-0 moves into third. LAKE BOYS remain number two while PI KAPPA ALPHA holds the number three spot.

Last week's 'Game of the Week' saw the SHAKEMASTERS and B.C. EXPRESS score a total of 65 points in the second half alone. At the halfway mark, SHAKEMASTERS lead 12-0 until both teams surged in the second half ending in a 40-37 victory for the SHAKEMASTERS.

In the ladies' league, top pick

Pirates Look To Penn State

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defensive lineman Medrick Rainbow, offensive tackle Tim Dumas, linebacker Bubba Waters, defensive back Ellis Dillihunt and center Ken Bourgeois for their play in the victory.

Baker is happy to get this win behind him and now he must look ahead to the challenge of facing a Penn State squad ranked in the top ten by most polls.

"It's a great opportunity for us to go up to Penn State and play in front of 80,000 fans and represent the university," Baker said. "We're going to have to eliminate mistakes and play as hard as we can on every play if we are going to come out of there with a win."

IRS HOURS SWIMMING POOLS

Memorial Pool
M-W-F 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
M-F 12 Noon-1:30 p.m.
M-F 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Minges Pool

M-W-F 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOMS

Memorial
M-Th 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Minges

M-F 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

TRAINING ROOM

M-Th 10 a.m.-12 noon
M-Th 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

Free Play
M-Th 3 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
Friday 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
•4:45-10 based on availability

EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT

Memorial Gym 115
M-Th 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Rental/Information Center
M&F 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
Wed&Th 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
(Hours vary in accordance with the seasons)

PERSONALS

To all of those who tried to tear down the goal posts at State: It was a good try. We'll have to make a better effort after we beat Miami at Homecoming, better yet, after the Temple game in two weekends. The Fellas

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female for three bedroom apartment. \$106.33 rent plus 1/2 utilities. Call 752 2018. ask for Lewis or leave a message.

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ENFORCERS hold on with an undefeated record while SLAY MAMAS take the number two spot. FLEMING, DELTA ZETA and KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS round out the top five in female gridiron action.

Co-rec softball registration ended with a total of 27 teams mixing it up on the diamonds of ECU. Last year's champs, SIG EP AND FRIENDS look to be the leaders of the season followed by DODGE CITY HUSTLERS,

FRIED CITY GANG, THE NATURALS and championship spikers, GOOD, BAD AND THE UGLY.

Tennis singles registration ended last Tuesday and the swingers are out in full force this semester. Over 80 students have registered in the men's and women's leagues, making one of the biggest tournament turnouts ever. Last year's men's intermediate champion Thomas Rogerson has moved up into the open division

and will more than likely meet some very tough competition. Sheryl Redman, now in the open division, seems to be the women's hopeful.

This week, be sure to sign up for three on three basketball and co-rec tennis doubles. Registration will be held in room 204 Memorial Gym. Call 757-6387 for more information.

And here's another IRS newflash. In the latest flag football action, BOMBSQUAD

defeated the WHITE SHADOWS 41-6. LAGNAF flagged the INVADERS 25-8 and the SERIOUS DOGS 'dogged' the CYCLONES 32-18. Garry Bishop, all-star for the BOMBSQUAD, singlehandedly pounded the WHITE SHADOWS with three interceptions and three touchdowns. All this action was held Sunday night on the gridirons adjacent to Ficklen Stadium.

Be sure to register for the Outdoor Recreation Center's backpacking trip to the Uwharrie National Forest October 11, 12 and 13. Registration deadline is October 4. The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services can give you an adventure of a lifetime. Check out your camping equipment and information in local, state and national outdoor recreation through room 113 Memorial Gym - The IRS outdoor Recreation Center.



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